

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS BUT FULFILLMENT OF PROMISE

## Failure to Establish It Would Be "Unfaithful" to Those Who Died.

### President Convinced Opponents Have Not Read or Else Misread Treaty.

#### Peace Pact "Tears Away" Chains of Oppression and Gives Small Nations Right to Live Own Lives.

"That Was America's Position, and I  
Was Glad to Fight for It."

# Treaty Will Prevent Need of Soldiers Ever Going Overseas Again

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—(A. P.)—The president ap-  
pealed to his hearers to exert their influence for acceptance  
of the treaty.

"Don't let men pull it down," he said, "don't let them  
misrepresent it."

"When this treaty is accepted," he said, "the men in  
khaki will never have to cross the seas again, and I say when  
it is accepted because it will be accepted."

As the president was leaving the hall a Chinaman in the  
gallery called several times, "Mr. Wilson, how about Shan-  
tung?" The president apparently did not hear him.

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—President Wilson, opening his coun-  
trywide speaking tour for the peace treaty, declared in an ad-  
dress here today that his purpose was to "go out and report to  
my fellow countrymen."

"The only people I owe my report," said the president, "are  
you and the other citizens of the United States." The president  
said it also seemed "increasingly necessary" that he should make  
such a report because he had read many speeches about the treaty  
and was unable to gather from them much of what the treaty  
contained.

Speaking to a crowd which jammed Memorial hall, whose  
seating capacity was estimated at 4,000, the president's declara-  
tions frequently were interrupted by cheers.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. C. Thompson, pre-  
sident of Ohio State university, and the president was introduced  
by former Gov. James R. Campbell as "the first citizen of the  
big round world."

To the strains of "Dixie," led by a good-looking young  
woman, Miss Lillian Stocklin, President Wilson entered Memorial  
hall at 11:25 today. The president plainly appreciated the com-  
pliment and bowed smilingly to the big crowd which filled every  
inch of space in the structure.

## No Greater Than Germany Could Pay.

Mr. Wilson began by saying that he had "chafed at the con-  
finement of Washington" and was glad to get out to make his  
report to the people.

In the first place, the president said, the treaty undertook  
to punish Germany, but that there was no thought to overwhelm-  
ingly crush any great people.

"Restraint" had been exercised, he said, and there was pro-  
vision for making the reparation no greater than Germany could  
pay.

Mr. Wilson said he had been "astonished" at statements made  
about the treaty and was convinced many of them were made by  
men who had not read it or else had failed to comprehend its  
meaning.

The league of nations, the president declared, was formed  
in fulfillment of the promise that the United States was fighting  
this war to "end business of that sort" forever. Not to establish  
the league, he said, would be "unfaithful" to those who had died.

Praising the treaty provision providing for an international  
labor organization, which will hold its first meeting in Washing-  
ton in October, the president said, "and, let me tell you, it will  
meet whether the treaty is ratified by then or not."

## Will Neglect Central Covenant.

"If we do not do this thing," he declared, "we have neglected  
the central covenant we promised our people. The league of na-  
tions is the only thing that can prevent the recurrence of this  
catastrophe." Besides this, the president continued, the treaty  
"tears away" the chains of oppression and gives small national-  
ities the right to live their own lives.

"That," he said, "was the American position and I was glad  
to fight for it."

# French Socialists Oppose Ratification of Treaty

Paris, Sept. 4.—Paul Mistral, minority socialist, during the debate in  
the chamber of deputies this afternoon on  
ratification of the peace treaty with  
Germany, declared that he and his  
party of about thirty-five members  
would vote against ratification of the  
treaty.

## Paul Mistral Makes Opposi- tion Speech in Chamber of Deputies.

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would vote against ratification of the  
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## HEADLIGHTS IN PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

(International News Service.)  
"This treaty is not intended  
to end this single war, but all  
wars."

"When you are told that the  
league of nations is for any  
purpose but to prevent war,  
tell them that it is not so."

"This treaty builds up na-  
tions that never could have  
gained their freedom in any  
other way."

"I could not have brought  
back the kind of treaty, I did  
bring back, I would not have  
come back."

"Don't let men pull this  
treaty down."

"The world is waiting on  
America today."

"The treaty will be accepted,  
I have never doubted that  
fact."

# 325,000 VOTE FOR WALK-OUT

## 5,000 Members of Shopmen's Brotherhood Oppose Strike.

### MACON MILLS YET TIED UP

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—The strike  
referendum of the United Brother-  
hood of Maintenance of Way Em-  
ployees and Shop Laborers, completed  
Wednesday, shows that 325,000 mem-  
bers favor a walkout unless their de-  
mands for a wage increase of approx-  
imately \$1 a day per man are granted,  
brotherhood officials announced to-  
day. Five thousand voted against a  
strike. Union officials expressed con-  
fidence, however, that an agreement  
will be reached with the railroad ad-  
ministration without resorting to a strike.

Wagon Treat With Union.  
Macon, Ga., Sept. 4.—More than  
2,000 striking textile workers will not  
return to work Thursday, as expected.  
At a meeting last night a commit-  
tee was appointed to seek a confer-  
ence with the Bibb Manufacturing  
company. The company has refused to  
treat with the union.

Columbus Public Weary.  
Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—Wearied,  
foot-sore Columbus struggled valiantly  
to work this morning, the second  
day of the street car strike, hope-  
ful that Friday morning would  
see the end of the tie-up.

Following a conference, last night  
of leaders of the striking motormen  
and conductors and officials of the  
rail light company with Mayor Karb,  
the latter expressed the hope that  
cars would be running tomorrow.

"The carmen may decide today to  
return to work pending arbitration  
of the strike," the mayor said.  
The company has offered to arbitrate  
differences, providing the striking  
carmen and the line men who  
struck Aug. 8, asking a wage in-  
crease, return to work pending a re-  
sult of arbitration conferences. The  
strikers will meet at 2 p.m. today to  
consider what action may be taken.

Heavily improved traffic on trucks  
battered thousands to work again to-  
day from outlying districts, while  
thousands living within one and two  
miles of the downtown section  
walked.

Ask Wage Adjustment.  
Washington, Sept. 4.—Representa-  
tives of the 600,000 members of the  
United Brotherhood of Maintenance  
of Way Employees and Shop Laborers  
asked the railroad wage board to-  
day to adjust their wages in accord-  
ance with the principle laid down by  
President Wilson in approving ad-  
justments last week for the railroad  
shopmen.

The board was told that the men  
adhered to the president's decision  
that there should be no general in-  
crease of wages while government  
agencies were actively seeking to re-  
turn economic conditions to normal,  
but that they felt the inequality of  
pay existing as between the em-  
ployees of different railroad systems  
should be corrected. The main-  
tenance of way men and shop laborers,  
the spokesman said, received the  
lowest rates of pay of any class of  
employees in the railroad service.

Decision to ask for an adjustment  
of wages did not come until it was  
reached by the men recently through  
a secret ballot. It was announced  
that the question of a general wage  
increase would be considered after  
the ratification of the brother-  
hood at Detroit Sept. 8.

Fought for American Principle.  
"The American principle was that  
they have the right. That is what  
we fought for in Paris. Strategic  
reasons did not count. We gave the  
people their own rights."

"Strategic reasons did not count.  
No one sympathized with Italy more  
than I, but I had to refuse to give  
Italy territory stolen by Slavic  
people. They wanted the Adriatic  
for military reasons. If there is no  
league of nations, Italy needs this  
territory. But if there is a league of  
nations, the world will protect Italy."

"I had rather have everybody on  
my side than to be armed to the  
teeth. Sympathy of mankind will be  
for the league."

The president declared that he be-  
lieved he could interpret the settle-  
ment to the people better than some  
of his critics.

## ARREST FIVE

Charged With Murder of John W. Cor-  
rell, Farmer.  
Laredo, Tex., Sept. 4.—Three officers  
of the Carranza army, including Gen.  
Gamon Diaz, and two privates, were  
arrested here today by American au-  
thorities for the murder of John W. Cor-  
rell, American farmer, on his place near  
Laredo, Sept. 1, according to a  
copy of the Mexican newspaper El  
Universal published at Mexico City,  
which was received here today.

According to the El Universal, Lieut.  
Rafael Ruiz and Francisco Gambo and  
privates Blas Vidal and Juan Valverde  
admitted their part in the murder of  
the American, Gen. Diaz, according to  
the newspaper, was charged with com-  
plicity in the crime.

The murder of Correll resulted in a  
sharp protest being sent to the Mexican  
government during the war and with-  
out result. The El Universal states  
that it is believed the examination of  
the bodies of the slain American and  
the Mexicans and prisoners will elicit  
much important information regard-  
ing crimes against foreigners in the Tam-  
pico section.

## FOUR LABEL SUITS FILED

Atty.-Gen. Palmer and Allen Property  
Custodian Garvan, Defendants.  
New York, Sept. 4.—Atty.-Gen. Pal-  
mer and Allen Property Custodian  
Garvan were named as defendants in  
four suits filed today in federal court  
here Wednesday by Julius Forstmann,  
and the Forstmann & Huffman Co., of  
New York, claiming damages aggregating  
\$50,000 are demanded.

The suits were based on articles  
written by Mr. Palmer, for the Satur-  
day Evening Post and Munsie's Maga-  
zine and by Mr. Garvan for the New  
York Tribune. The three publications  
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disloyalty during the war and with  
inciting enemy-owned and operated in  
the interest of Germany. In the Munsie  
article, written by Mr. Palmer, it was  
stated the complaint alleged that  
the great woolen plant of the Forstmann  
& Huffman Co. had actually been  
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# TEXT OF WILSON'S ADDRESS

(By International News Service.)  
"Mr. Chairman, Gov. Campbell, my  
fellow citizens, I am glad to be here  
with you. It is with great pleasure that I  
greet you. I have long chafed at  
confinement in Washington. I have  
wanted to report to you and to other  
citizens of the United States. It has  
become increasingly necessary that I  
should report to you. After all of the  
various angles to the treaty have  
been held up to you, I think that you  
will be able to know what I have  
done. I am not of you a better  
service, nor peace of the world a  
better service, than to tell you what  
this treaty is. It seeks to punish  
a nation that has committed one of  
the greatest wrongs in history. The  
men who wanted to do justice,  
the men who wanted to punish Ger-  
many, the men who wanted to punish  
the people of Europe not only saw  
their country devastated but a reign  
of terror inaugurated."

"The people who framed this treaty  
wanted to punish Germany. They  
had to be in taking the 'flower of  
the youth'—do not forget that. And  
in the terms of reparations, they are  
framed with an object which con-  
sidered Germany's ability to pay."

"I believe from what I can learn  
that there is a consciousness in Ger-  
man hearts of the wrongs committed.  
The Austrian delegates admitted that  
this treaty was a crime."

"Everything in the treaty was  
designed not to humiliate Germany  
but to right the wrongs that she has  
done. No indemnity is claimed in  
this treaty. No reparation. There is  
no indemnity—do not forget that. And  
in the terms of reparations, they are  
framed with an object which con-  
sidered Germany's ability to pay."

"I am astonished, when I see state-  
ments, not facts. This treaty is not  
intended to end this single war. It  
is intended to prevent the recurrence  
of this catastrophe. It is a declara-  
tion that attempts such aggression  
in the future that the nations of the  
world are united to punish such at-  
tempts."

"The president paid high tribute to  
the allied causes, declaring the prom-  
ises made to the people of the United  
States must be carried out. He de-  
clared that the maintenance of the  
American youth to fight the war  
the nation had promised that the ob-  
ject would be end of wars. Disre-  
gard of this promise would be an in-  
famous act."

"This is what the league of na-  
tions is for," said the president. "It  
is to prevent the recurrence of this  
catastrophe. It is a declaration that  
attempts such aggression in the fu-  
ture that the nations of the world  
are united to punish such at-  
tempts."

"The league of nations is based on  
the experiences of the present war.  
Germany never has been so weak as  
this war if she had known Great  
Britain and the United States would  
enter it."

Is to Prevent War.  
"When you are told that the league  
of nations is for any purpose but to  
prevent war, tell them that it is not  
so. The passions and the rivalries of  
this war are not ended. Unless there  
is a league of nations, the most an-  
tagonistic nations will be ready to  
attempt aggression at the moment the  
world has recovered from the finan-  
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